



THE MCGILL ANTI-FEE HIKE COALITION

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## Why the fee hike is opposed

Earlier this year, a Quebec Department of Education directive called for important changes in tuition fees at McGill.

Under the new arrangement Quebec students would pay reduced fees: \$500 or about \$130 to \$200 less than at present.

But for foreign students, the changed government policy means a substantial increase in these expenses. These students would now be paying \$2500 or two and a half times as much as Quebec residents.

Opposition to the fee hike so far this year has led to petitions, and meetings

between foreign student groups and McGill vice-principal Stanley Frost. More recently, the McGill Anti-Fee Hike Coalition has been formed to co-ordinate campus-wide opposition to the fee increase.

Yesterday the Daily talked to members of the coalition in order to sketch out some of the arguments which they have been urging against the administration and the government. Participating in the discussion were Dahya Bhaga Dileep Nair, Shaikat Amir, Tony Morgan, Bee Hong Lim, Harn Yawn Ghwe, Jimmy

Chang, Shahriar Bakhshi, and Polydoras Zekkos, all of whom represent national groups at McGill. Today we are publishing a shortened transcript of that discussion.

**The McGill Anti-Fee Hike Coalition is conducting a forum on the proposed foreign student fee increase today at 12 noon in the Union Ballroom.**

**Daily:** How did the McGill Anti-Fee-Hike Coalition come into being and why do you oppose the fee hike?

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** Well, the fee-hike coalition came into being because a group of concerned students felt that this fee hike is something which is going to affect foreign students greatly and these different people from these different national groups had already formed their own committees to study the fee increase. We thought it was time that we all got together so that we could consolidate our position and form a more effective opposition. The reason we are so concerned with the fee-hike — the

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by arnold bennett

## Delany barred from entry

Science fiction writer Samuel Delany was turned back at the border by immigration authorities on his way to a speaking engagement at McGill.

Canadian officials claimed that his identification was insufficient. They did not bother to check with either the McGill English Department or the Debating Union, the organizations which had invited Delany.

Delany, the prize-winning author of several avant-garde speculative novels, including *Nova*, *The Einstein Intersection* and *The Fall of the Towers*, wears his hair long, does not dress conventionally and is black.

Professor Darko Suvin of the English Department described the barring of Delany and the refusal to check out his credentials as "outrageous." He expressed the hope that whichever bureaucrat was responsible would "be retarded three years in his promotion." Then it would be at least five or ten years before immigration dared to bar a speaker invited to McGill.

Alexei Panshin, the other in-

### Popular Student Front

A meeting will be held today at 6 pm in Union B26-27 of the Popular Student Front to discuss the upcoming executive elections and to nominate candidates. The PSF is a group of students who believe that issues, and not gimmicks, should be discussed during and after elections.

vited science fiction writer, spoke to about 250 students in Leacock 219. Panshin, a columnist for *Fantastic* magazine and the author of the Nebula Award-winning novel *Rite of Passage*, said that the recognition some universities are giving to science fiction is something new.

He traced the historical development of speculative fiction. He said that it did not necessarily have to deal with science. *Rite of Passage*, for example, "isn't about science at all."

Mainstream, or "mimetic" literature, according to Delany, is "an attempt to set down an objective picture of the world, while science fiction is an attempt to set down a subjective picture of the world."

"Subjective literature has had a hard time of it in the past few hundred years," he said, "while the objective view of the world has contributed to making it the mess it is today."

The old form of "subjective literature" was myth, which produced literature like *Oedipus Rex*, and

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## Gagnon to speak today

McGill's newly-formed Academic Activities Committee will hold an open forum on "Quebec: The National Question" today at 1:30 in the Union ballroom.

Speaking at the forum will be Charles Gagnon, former sociology professor and FLQ member and now a political organizer for the Confederation of National Trade Unions; Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal (Academic) of McGill; and Paul

Lévesque, member of the Mouvement Etudiant Québécois.

Gagnon was involved in the 1966 version of the Front de Libération du Québec. Along with Pierre Vallières, he spent four years in jail on a long list of charges, most of which were dropped or resulted in acquittals.

Since their release, Vallières and Gagnon have parted political company. Vallières has thrown his support behind the Parti Québécois, while Gagnon has talked about forming a working class party.

Michael Oliver is a former National President of the New Democratic Party. His academic specialty is French-Canadian politics.

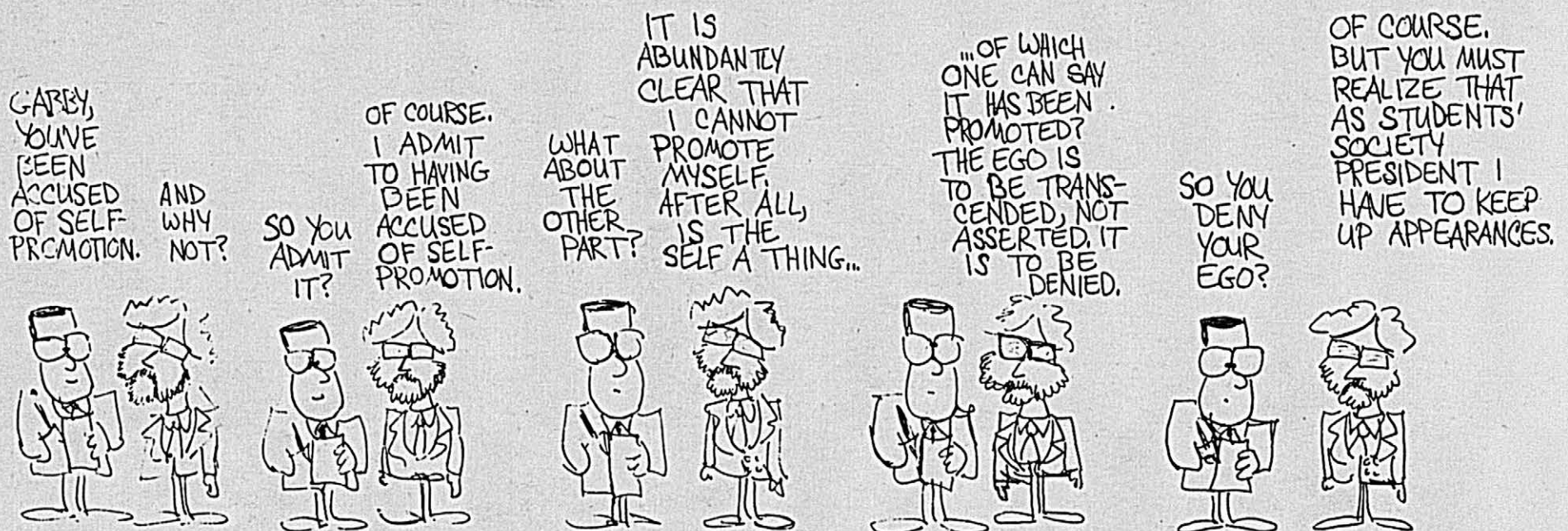
Paul Lévesque is a student at the Université de Montréal and an active member of the Mouvement Etudiant Québécois, student branch of the Parti Communiste du Québec (Marxiste-Léniniste).

The PCQ (M-L) recently launched a petition campaign in support of a "People's Quebec". The petition declared that

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**POPULAR STUDENT FRONT:** Open meeting to discuss student election and choose candidates. B26-27, 6 pm.

**STAMP CLUB:** Prepare your stamps.

**FILM SOCIETY:** The British New Wave: This Sporting Life and Loneliness of a Long-Distance Runner. Both films for 75 cents. L132, 8 pm.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY:** Sci. vs Grads., 7:30 pm; Sci. vs Theta, 8:15 pm; Nurses vs Grads, 9 pm; Nurses vs Theta, 9:45 pm; Please be there 15 minutes before your game; bring your own skates. Winter Stadium.

**PLAYER'S CLUB:** "Morn to Midnight" preview night, directed by Steve Mergler. Sandwich Theatre, 8:30. Also modern classic and modern dance performed by Euphoria dance troupe. Admission free Sandwich Theatre, 1-2 pm.

**COMMITTEE AGAINST THE WAR IN INDO-CHINA:** New blood needed. Call 845-4015.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY** presents Prof. M. Frankman speaking on unemployment in Latin America. L109, 4 pm.

**'REDMEN' HOCKEY:** Tickets now on sale at Union box office for game against Bishop's on Friday night. Admission 50 cents. McGill Hockey Arena, 8 pm.

**ANTI-FEE HIKE COALITION:** Open forum on the proposed fee hike. Stanley Frost (V-P McGill) and student speakers. Union ballroom, 12 noon.

**CULTURAL AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:** Brandy Ayre, folksinger. Free admission. Union 123-124, 1 pm. Committee invites qualified people to work on film and musical projects. Leave name and qualifications at Union desk c/o Israel.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Sign up NOW for 'general' tour of the Montreal General Hospital, Thursday Feb. 17 at 1 pm; McIntyre sixth floor. Limited to 20 persons on first-come basis. Union 460, 12-2.

**RADIO MCGILL:** Forum: an interview with Nesar Ahmad, 2:30

pm; Around McGill: Community McGill, 5:30 pm; Surprise: 'Sisters' part II, 7:30 pm. On campus and Cable FM 91.5.

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**WORKSHOP:** "Black Survival — Civil and Legal Protection". Dawson College, 7-10.

**PROJECT INFORMATION:** Students are constantly asking the McGill Guidance service questions to which there are no answers prepared. The Guidance Service would like you to ask these questions NOW so that it can collate them and have them published in the *Daily* along with proper answers. The questions may be personal, academic, or vocational, but also specific. Send them to PROJECT INFORMATION, Guidance Service, c/o *Daily* office.

by andrew phillips

# Hudson's Bay: the Eskimo's Friend

If the Hudson's Bay Company is to be believed, the people of Canada's north have nothing to worry about. Come hell or technology, the Company store will be right there to make sure the natives don't get restless.

This was the apparent message of a Hudson's Bay Company film shown to about 125 people last night at a discussion on "The Living Arctic", sponsored by the McGill Young Alumni.

The movie opened with scenes of melancholy Eskimos going about their traditional tasks, intercut with shots of the bustling streets of Montreal, described as "the same land, bursting with charged energy released."

"The invisible force of change is loose," intoned the narrator "and change is survival."

"Change in Buffalo Narrows is understanding that people in Vancouver will eat lake trout," the voice of the "Bay" continued. "Change in Coppermine is understanding that men working for the Hudson's Bay Company can earn a living making canoes."

The audience was assured that the intrusion of modern life won't spell the end of all traditional native activity. Canada produces a lot of the world's furs and "most Eskimos sell their furs to the Hudson's Bay."

This was followed by scenes of a lively Company board room, whose occupants were presumably discussing what was described as "fur — just a fraction of Company revenue but a symbol of adventure."

Traditional Eskimo life does not teach people about the modern world the narrator explained "but it does teach them the importance of experience."

Accompanied by scenes of native people in a Hudson's Bay store, the film concluded: "Shopping is experience. Ownership is experience."

Eric Gourdeau, an invited speaker from the "Man in the North Program" of the Arctic Institute of North America, explained that he had not seen the movie before, and that it "has shocked me quite a bit."

The film's title — "New Mer-

chants of the North" — is inappropriate, he later pointed out, because "they're not new; they've been there for the last three hundred years exploiting the people."

Gourdeau outlined Canada's increasing interest in the north as being the latest of three phases.

In the first phase the north was considered important only for defense reasons, and "only the Mounted Police would go there from time to time to make sure the territory was still ours."

After the Second World War, white presence in the north became important because "we thought we had to do something for these people to calm our conscience, by bringing them the benefits of southern civilisation."

Nowadays, Bourdeau continued, the main motivation for white exploration is the fact that the north is "the last frontier where we can tap resources."

He emphasized that the most pertinent question is "development of resources for whom?", and described the attitude of most southern Canadian developers as "colonial".

"This colonial attitude is also applied to the people," Gourdeau charged. He described government schools in the north where Eskimo children have been punished for speaking their native language, and in which "they are being taught that everything their parents are doing is false."

Gourdeau's "Man in the North Program" was established in 1969 by the Arctic Institute of North America, a joint Canadian-American venture. In 1970 it held a conference in Inuvik, where Indian and Eskimo representatives suggested eight specific problem areas for the program to study.

One of its projects has involved setting up self-sufficient Eskimo enterprises, run on a co-operative basis.

According to Gourdeau, "the co-operative principle is probably the most important thing we have conveyed to these people," and is "the best way to ensure that the people will have a say in their affairs." He added that this principle is compatible with traditional Eskimo social organization.

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reason we oppose it — is because we feel that this fee-hike is not an economic matter at all. We feel we are being treated as scapegoats in something which doesn't really concern us. I think that the Quebec government is trying to mess McGill up with this fee-hike, because McGill is more or less the symbol of English supremacy in the middle of French Canada. I think that is part of the whole thing. The reason I oppose the fee increase is because the Quebec government is not really going to use this university for the good of the Quebec people. It won't open it up to the general public, for example. It's going to be used to train people to go into the system.

I think that foreign students, especially from the Third World, know what the problems of Quebec are and they can understand how the Quebec people feel. It is a mistake if the Quebec people, just because they cannot hit back at the English people, try to hit the foreign students. I think that is one of the main reasons.

**Dayha Bhaga:** I think they say that one of the most important reasons why they are putting up the fees is "Why should the Quebec taxpayers subsidize education for the rich foreigners who can well afford to pay?" My view on this is that the people who are in fact going to be hit the hardest are going to be the poorer people from the Third World and not the rich people. The rich people, no matter how high the fees are upped, can still afford to pay.

**Tony Morgan:** In the beginning maybe people were deceived for a while into believing that by excluding foreign students, Quebec City was trying to put more Quebecois into the university. But this clearly could not be so. The Quebec government did not say, "No foreign students period." They want foreign students. They want foreign students from places like French West Africa or the French West Indies. They want those foreign students whom they can teach to

be good administrators for the interests of Quebec in these colonies; just like people from the English colonies used to go to Britain for their education and they would come back and act in the interests of the British.

Another reason, as a lot of people have been pointing out, is that the pressure is on the Quebec government to make not only university education, but most things for the people. And as Dayha mentioned, the Quebecois on the street looks at McGill as standing out like a sore thumb of Anglo domination in Quebec.

These people (the McGill administration) figure that they can kill two birds with one stone. That is, appease the people by trying to show that at least they are trying to make McGill relate to Quebec. But this is really superficial because you can see that getting rid of foreign students isn't really going to make McGill closer to the Quebecois. As a matter of fact, it might even cause further alienation, since most of the foreign students who remain will definitely be the same type as the French bourgeoisie or the Anglo-Saxon bourgeoisie.

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** They'll just be trying to place the English bourgeois with the French bourgeois.

**Tony Morgan:** Anyway, I think one of the main functions of the coalition should be to inform the Quebecois and also a lot of students at McGill who are not really clear on what this is all about. For a lot of them, the fee hike is sort of synonymous with their own fees being reduced. As a matter of fact, I think that this was something which was done deliberately by the Quebec government and all the other people who are sort of conspiring, if you want to see it like that.

**Daily:** Do you mean that the fee situation for McGill students is taken to be a consequence of the fee increase for foreign students?

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** It was sort of proposed in the same thing. You see, if it were purely synonymous, it would make no sense to reduce some and to raise some. I think that by having this reduction, as Tony said, they are trying to gain popular support by saying that they are doing something: making it easier for the Quebec students to study in universities.

**Tony Morgan:** I think if you were to calculate it, it would be a bigger loss than if they were to raise the fees of all the foreign students.

**Polydoros Zekkos:** I think for the present not. For the present maybe not, because I think they calculated that. But let me tell you something. Let's say that it is (a bigger loss). In the future, if this thing happens, no foreign student is going to stay here, and no one is going to come. The ones that are here, because they are not going to be affected, will stay until the end of their studies, but there is not going to be anyone else coming over here. A few, the rich ones, will come, but they would come in any case. So they're not going to get this \$2500 which they think they're going to get from these 4,000 students. So then it's going to be a loss in the future. Instead of people working hard on making money in the future, they are working hard to lose money in the future. This, I think, is done on purpose, by the Quebec government, so that the future McGill has to accept more (demands from the government) than now. Because if they accept this, it's going to be the first bad step. I think it's a very well planned program to force (McGill) in the future, for instance one idea that I have, to combine some faculties from Sir George and McGill-

engineering faculties, for instance, — so that only one will exist instead of two. McGill, for the present, will not accept these things. But then, being in a bad budget situation, it will accept it. I think this programme is very well planned for the future — not for today, not for the coming year — but in two, three, or four years.

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** You see, the foreign students are more or less defenseless in Canada. They cannot do anything politically. There is obviously the threat of deportation. And if anything is done against the foreign students, no-one will really protest.

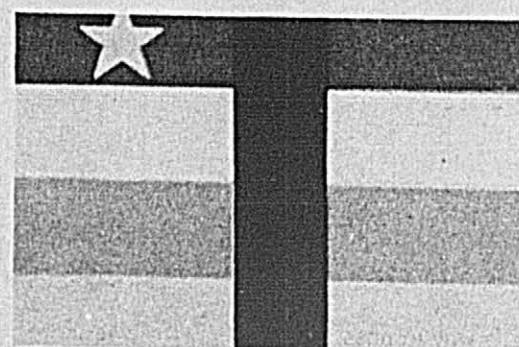
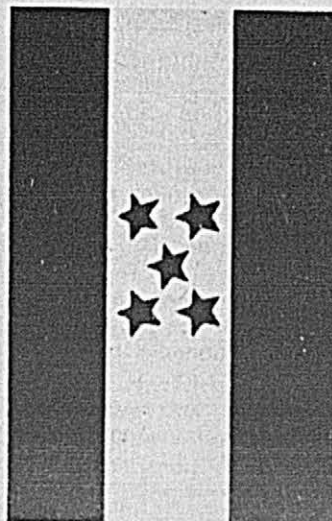
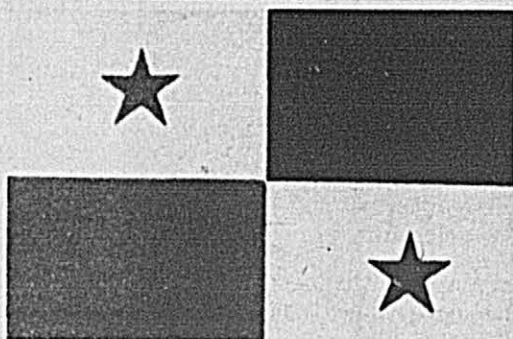
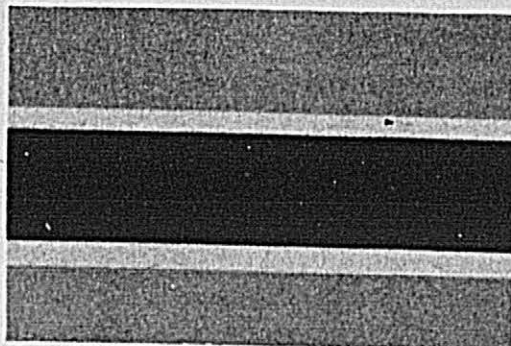
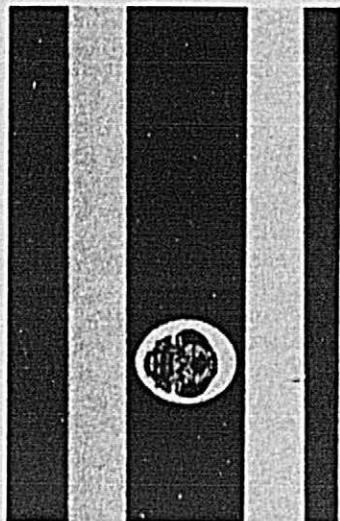
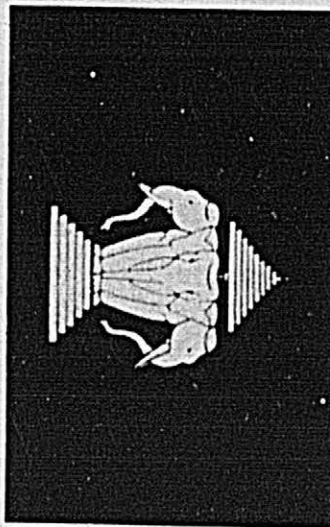
But why should they want to get rid of the foreign students? It's because the foreign students contribute to the survival of McGill as a university. They do a lot of work and they contribute to McGill's fame internationally. This is, as I said before, all a symbol of the Anglo-Saxon thing. They (the Quebec government) cannot hit directly at McGill or the English minority because they will get protests from all across Canada. So if they get rid of foreign students, they're going to cripple McGill.

**Polydoros Zekkos:** We're speaking about the same thing.

**Tony Morgan:** You see, it's all well and good to say that foreign students are contributing to McGill in a real way, but if we can see this, I'm sure that the administration can see this. So why then, isn't the administration opposing the fee hike totally if they have the interests of the university, so to speak, at heart?

Really, I think this raises another question. I mean another question about the actions of the administration and their so-called responsibility to the university and to the foreign students.

Now, I get the impression that McGill is really fighting to survive in Quebec? Whose fault is it? Why is McGill at the end of their rope, so to speak? McGill has been in Quebec for one hundred and fifty years and it is only recently that the university is taking some definite step to become a Quebec university. I can be very sympathetic with the Quebecois in that sense — if they want McGill to be relevant. After all, McGill is in Quebec; McGill should serve the community. But why isn't the administration opposing the fee hike totally? I think the administration is in the same boat in the sense that they are selling out the foreign students for their own survival. They are selling out the foreign students for their own interests: sort of agreeing with the people in Quebec City as long as it doesn't really hurt the position of McGill. Given the choice between losing foreign students and losing financial support, I think McGill has sort of reached the stage where they think it might be possible to get along without this large number of foreign students in Quebec.





**Polydoras Zekkos:** But on this point I would like to say something. If these people are really interested, I think the Quebecois are really interested in serving the community — no-one disagrees on this — they could do it another way. They could say, "How many foreign students are there at McGill? Three thousand students. O.K. Let's support McGill to enrol three thousand more Quebec students." Instead of kicking us out. I agree with Tony that the administration knows the situation and they are trying to survive and they try to do these tricky things. For instance, about the formula that that guy Frost proposed, I want to say something, this guy from the first moment he said "What do you think of proposing \$1250?" McGill proposed to make 1250 bucks instead of \$750. That means trying to find a formula which would be good for both of us. But of course, no one is going to accept that because if this can be done now, the following year it's going to be \$1500, then more and more and more. So it's absolutely right what Tony said, because for them there is no problem. If McGill is going to become a French-speaking university they'll move to Ontario or the United States. I'm sure they're going to survive there, because McGill has a good name. But what about us?

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** The suggestion of \$1300 is as ridiculous as \$2500. Especially for people from the Third World where the average income per year per person is only about \$150 to \$300. Even now, the \$700 that we are paying is a lot of money. 1500, 2500: it's the same thing.

**Daily:** I wanted to ask whether you think McGill is trying to appease the Quebec government or the people?

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** I think it's trying to appease the Quebec government because that's where they're going to get their money from. They don't really care. Well, you see, by getting rid of foreign students, this will be a political gesture to the people. In effect they are saying that they are trying to be more relevant to Quebec. We have gotten rid of these foreign students who are not doing anything for Quebec. But they know that Quebec politicians don't really want that. They don't want to get rid of foreign students just to appease the people. McGill knows it will get money from the politicians and the politicians know that if they give money to McGill, they know that they can control McGill and produce whatever kind of people they like: management people, engineers — that's why, I think, they are willing to sacrifice the foreign students.

**Polydoras Zekkos:** They (the Quebec government) don't serve the Quebecois at all. If they were willing to do that, then they would accept the foreign students. They would accept more of them. Because the only ones that really know the problems of the immigrants and the problems of Canada as a whole are the students. If they (the government) really wanted to help, they would ask these students to improve the situation of the immigrants in the future. But they (McGill) don't do that because their only interest is in how to please the government so McGill can survive.

**Daily:** What, then, would be your assessment of the sincerity of Frost's proposal?

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** Well, for one thing, I think Frost is a very tricky character. (laughter).

**Polydoras Zekkos:** First of all using the word "formula". You understand what that means — "formula in Vietnam," "formula" everywhere. The proposal of \$1250 is the same thing. You know, try to find the middle way to pass by like a snake. And I'm sure that on Wednesday we are not going to get any specific answer from the guy. He's going to escape like that without saying, "I'm for or against this fee hike". Of that we are sure. But we want the Canadians to see that — to hear us,

to hear him and to make the decision. Because it affects them too, and they don't realize for a moment.

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** But how do you know that they are not aware of it?

**Polydoras Zekkos:** That's my personal opinion, but I'll tell you something else. We ran a petition —

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** Three thousand people signed.

**Polydoras Zekkos:** No, I'm sorry. Only 1300 students signed.

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** I think your petition more or less failed because the people were not informed.

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** Any average student at McGill definitely opposes the fee hike. And to say that the Quebec and the Canadian people are siding with the government — the logic you are using is quite misleading.

**Polydoras Zekkos:** I didn't say they didn't oppose it just because they didn't know about it or because they weren't concerned about it. The only thing they knew was that they were going to pay \$500 and that satisfied them. That's why we are holding this forum so that people will find out the real reason.

**Tony Morgan:** I can understand what Polydoras is saying. A lot of Canadians support the fee hike for sentimental reasons. A lot of them see it as essentially our problem. But I don't agree when you say that it is just our problem. It is everyone's problem. Even taking it on as small a scale as McGill — here we are supposed to be some sort of cohesive community. Are you are going to tell me that if something suddenly comes in from outside, that this is automatically going to get rid of 25 percent of the people on the McGill campus? Are you going to tell me that that doesn't concern the other 75 percent?

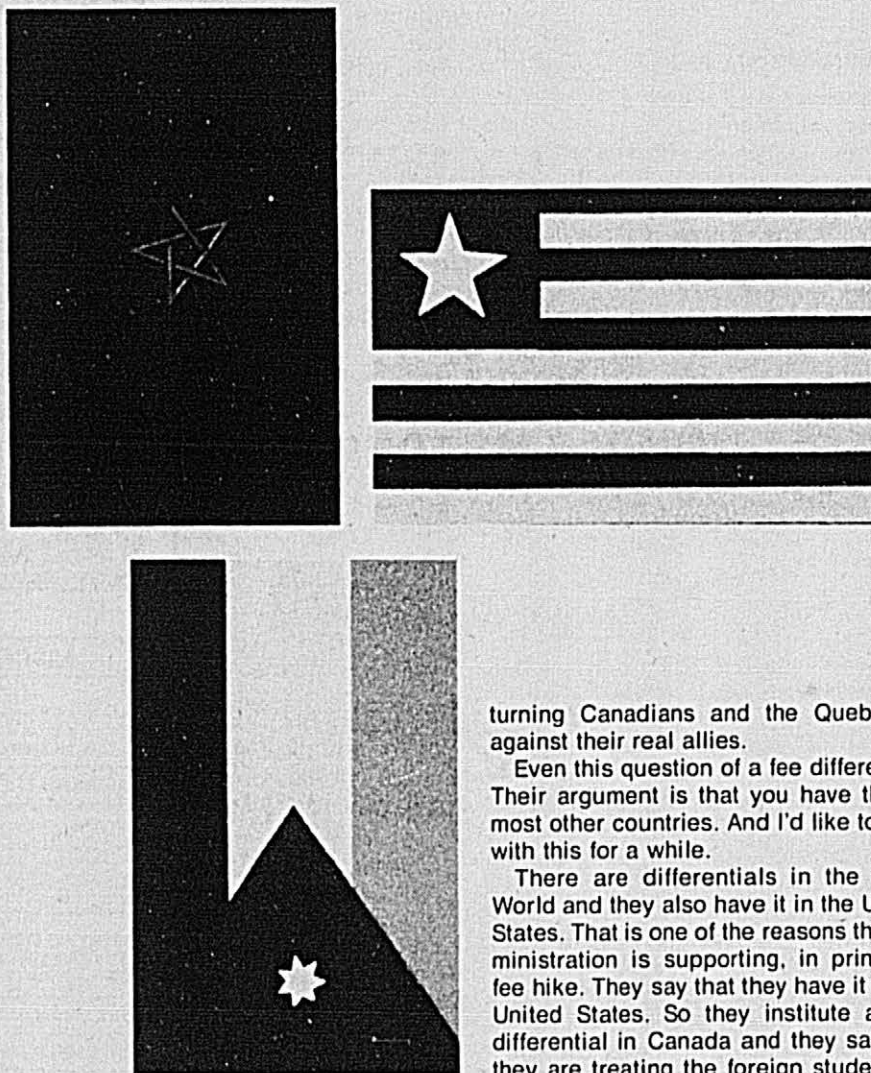
**Shahriar Bakhshi:** I'm saying that if the Quebec and Canadian people are not informed of the injustices done against the foreign students, then we cannot accuse them. We haven't been able to reach them for a number of reasons including our having no access to the mass media. So they haven't come up in an open fashion to oppose the fee hike. It is not in their interest to support the government or the McGill administration.

**Tony Morgan:** O.K. I agree.

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** And the more numbers we reach the greater support we achieve.

**Harn Yawn Ghwe:** That's right, really.

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** And when I say that it is our problem, I mean it is our task to reach them. That's why we are here. But I think we should go back a little bit to the logic which they use. I'm speaking here in the name of the Iranian Students Association and the ISA also. I think it should be clearly mentioned that all of Canada was built by foreigners. And neither the Canadian government nor McGill University has ever paid any compensation for those cheap laborers, well trained doctors, professors, and students



from Asia, Africa, and Latin America who come to Canada ready-made. The Canadian government simply takes them. From my own country at least 300 doctors are here for whom Iranians have paid. If the Quebec and Canadian governments are prepared to compensate that portion of the money, there may be some justification or mutual sort of exchange. If they are not, then it is quite conscious.

**Dahya Bhaga:** If we start with immigration policies, then you can see. As far as immigration policy is concerned, Canada is only allowing those people who are qualified and well-trained to come to Canada.

**Shahriar Bakhshi:** It's the Canadian government which does all sorts of propaganda, false or right, in these countries, and then drains them. In our country all has become bankrupt. They invest down there, for the cheap labor, and if they make a profit, they ask all the taxpayers, physicians, and even the graduates from here — they definitely encourage them to stay. That is one thing. Another thing is that the foreign students are not asking for any generosity. They are asking for the same treatment as any citizen or permanent resident of Canada and Quebec.

There are countries that have a special generosity to foreign students. These are the socialist countries including the People's Republic of China, Albania, Korea, Vietnam, and even the Soviet Union. The Patrice Lumumba University in the Soviet Union is open to foreign students free of charge, even the poorest people.

This fee hike is not aimed at keeping all foreign students out. It is quite wrong to think that way. It is aimed at the vast majority of the people in these countries.

**Tony Morgan:** What people are aware of is the growing nationalism in Canada, which is a threat to all the imperialists and that sort of thing in Canada. And some people are trying to subvert this by

turning Canadians and the Quebecois against their real allies.

Even this question of a fee differential. Their argument is that you have this in most other countries. And I'd like to deal with this for a while.

There are differentials in the Third World and they also have it in the United States. That is one of the reasons this administration is supporting, in principle, fee hike. They say that they have it in the United States. So they institute a fee-differential in Canada and they say that they are treating the foreign students in the same way that the United States treats foreign students. I think they are overlooking a lot of things. Foreign students function in a very oppressive atmosphere here, when it comes to jobs and that sort of thing. I'm not saying it's not like this, or they don't have laws like this in the U.S. But I think that all the restrictions are far stricter in Canada. You look around in Montreal. How many foreign students do you see driving cars? In the States, in Chicago, in New York, a lot of foreign students have cars.

And I think it's time for us to get away from the notion that foreign students are parasites in Canada and in Quebec. Most foreign students live a pretty marginal existence. How can you accuse people like that of being a burden to taxpayers?

In the United States, while there is a fee differential, they have a massive student aid system for foreign students. I'm not saying that this makes it good in the States. They have all these laws and they can use them whenever they want to put foreign students in their place, so to speak — we're aware of that. In the Third World, they do have things like this, but it would really be unfair to compare a Third World university with something that is found in the United States and Canada because, what most people in the West Indies, pay to go to the universities is really very little. Most of their education is subsidized in a real sense by the government because the government is encouraging people to become skilled in technology and other sorts of things. If you look at it like that, a fee differential structure in the Third World might be justified, and at the same time this differential structure in the Third World does not deliberately screen out people from outside as such.

**Daya Bhaya:** If you are in India, for instance, where they are charging 400 rupees for Indian students and maybe 600 rupees for Canadian students, you just can't compare the differential that way.



## Delany . . .

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Shakespeare's *Tempest* and the medieval romances.

Panshin believes that when science fiction is too imaginative it becomes escapist and that when it is too realistic it becomes dated.

In the past few years, after the

"new wave" of the mid-sixties, science fiction has entered "a new doldrums," as in other periods in its development. Some authors, including Panshin, have not written anything new in several years. "Maybe they're working on something, or maybe it's biological rhythm or maybe it's sunspots," he speculated.

He noted that the rise and fall of rock music in the sixties coincided with the rise and fall of the new wave in speculative fiction.

"For the first time in history everything that's been thought of or written is up there for everyone to see," he said. "We

can combine Western religious thought and Eastern religious thought, for example, and achieve a new synthesis. Either we're going to achieve something great or we're going to kill ourselves off."

## Gagnon . . .

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"Quebec belongs to the Quebec people" and called for two concrete steps to be taken towards building a united front against U.S. imperialism and Anglo-Canadian colonialism.

These were the building of People's Revolutionary Area Committees and the convening of a National People's Congress with the participation of "all anti-imperialist and patriotic groups and individuals".

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Special Indoor Soccer rules will govern play. These rules are available from the Intramural Office. A \$10.00 team entry fee must accompany all entries but will be refunded if there are no defaults. Entry forms available at the Intramural Office, Currie Gym, room 7. A limited number of teams will be accepted. Entry deadline — Wednesday, February 16th.

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by george burger

# Redmen rise slow but sure

Like the war in Vietnam, this basketball season is winding down after a tortuous vacillating season marked by Redmen flashes of brilliance and surprise Redmen debacles at the hands of the crack fighting force known as the Loyola Vets Cong.

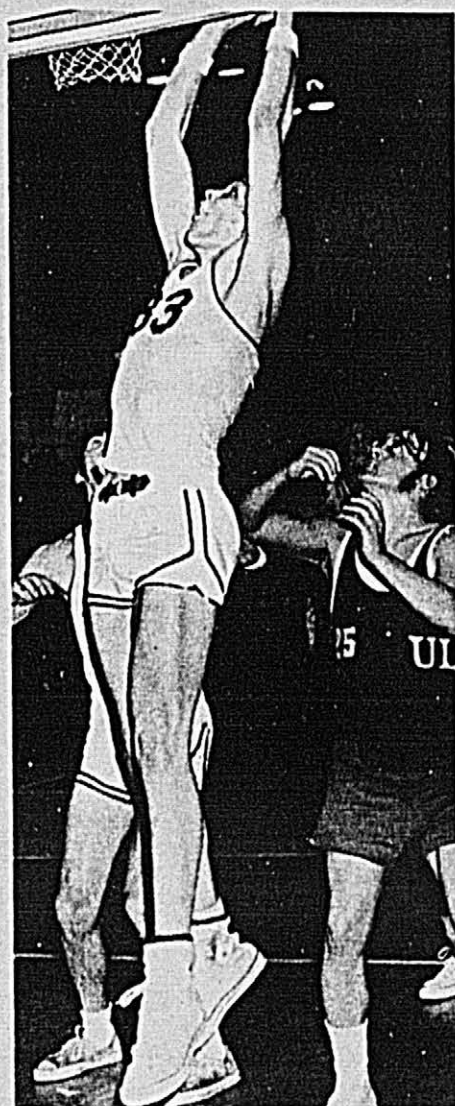
General Sam Wimisner and his adjutant, Ira Turetsky (also known as Po) started out the season with a few pros but a lot of cushy draftees who were in it for the duration. Spirit was lacking, and this made one of the most awesome fighting units ever assembled function like a rusty Sherman tank. Bad feeling arose between the military and the press. The assault force was slow, and rarely made it back to cover an often exposed left flank. The Redmen maintained ground by sheer strength, and managed to fend off attacks by the Vet Georgian with a great degree of difficulty.

Then, Comrade Sam put on his hat, or rather his thinking cap. He decided that there was enough dilly dally and shilly shally. He ordered twenty-five mile hikes. And during games, his glowing cap (there are witnesses who swear it's a halo) would raise his squad to new heights of daring and domination never before experienced. Redmen wins were now being predicted at half-time. After a shaky incubation period, the recruits were now cashing in.

Suddenly, campus started watching those that they had shunned. Walls that had read "Death to incompetence" and "Ira Turetsky must not speak" were now cleaned. Applause was heard on occasion at McGill home games. The ultimate confrontation, matter vs anti-matter, came about. There were rumours that best were being placed against the Loyola Vets. Yes folks, a Redmen slaughter.

Alas, we know what happened at what is now known as the Battle of the Sleepy Red Giant. Then, after some vigorous disciplining, they bounced back to win the Battles of Sir George, RMC, and Laval. This rather insipid allegory leads us to the present, so I'll cut the comedy and get down to business.

McGill has been coming through lately with some rather awesome offensive displays, scoring 176 points over the

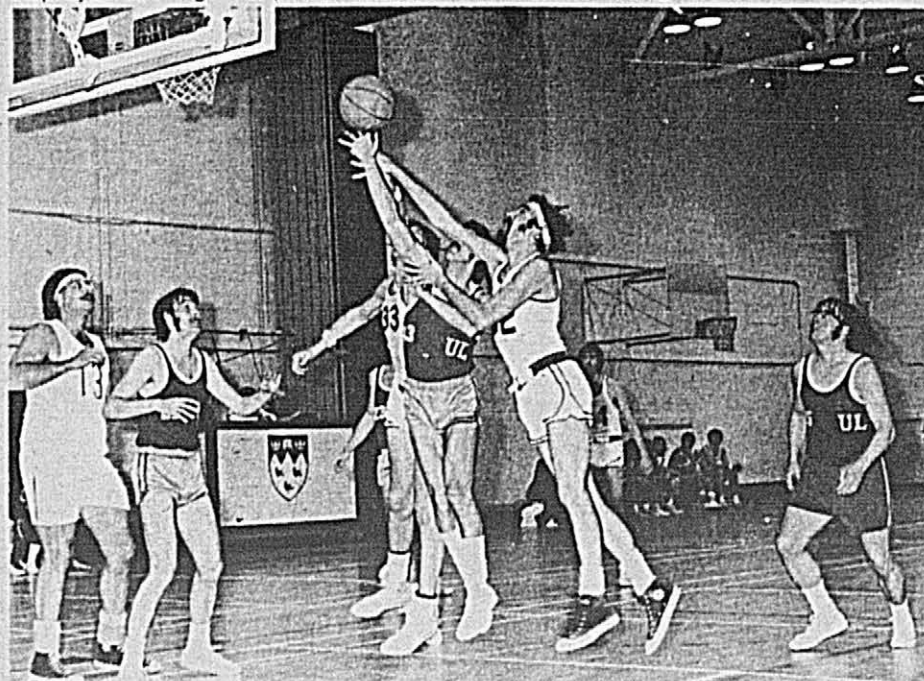


Kit Kennard

weekend led by the hot hands of John 'Mad Dog' Naponick and Kit Kennard, the two men I was slightly down on in the first half of the season. Praise be to the Omnipotent Potentate. Big John has really svelteneed up and is leading the team like the wild bull of the Pampas, and Kit no longer plays ball like a telephone pole with moveable parts.

We now stand tied with Loyola, who has two games in hand on us but take it from me, don't even glance at the standings because we can hardly finish first and we've clinched a playoff spot. And that's where things are going to start happening. That is where I expect our boys to redeem themselves for some of the more embarrassing losses, like the latest against Loyola.

The next time we see Loyola, it'll be for the eastern berth at Vancouver national finals, and I assume in my meek and timid way that the Redmen are perfectly aware of this. There is very little to say that hasn't already been said, except that Bob Wylie, a guy I wasn't particularly impressed with at the start, is coming through. He's not the smoothest sight on the basketball court, but he's got a keen eye for positioning. If everyone comes through, we'll take it all. And I think they will come through.



daily photos by harold rosenberg

# Intramural hockey

## *Med I still undefeated; Law the team to beat*

Since my last article, there have been some surprising happenings taking place in the A-1 Division. At present it appears to be a five team dog-fight for the four playoff berths, with *Education* attempting to play the role of spoiler.

*Med I* remains as the only undefeated team in the league, although they have had some narrow escapes. In their first game of the new year, they had to come from behind to defeat an aroused Arts team. Two weeks ago they played to a 4-4 tie against a vastly-improved Law team in a rugged encounter. After that game Coach Johansson was heard threatening that unless her charges showed a little more hustle, a few changes would be made.

*Eng I* has also not looked as impressive as they did during the first half of the season, when it looked as if they would coast through the schedule undefeated. Three weeks ago they met their match against Law, being humiliated 5-1. However, they rebounded the following week to defeat *Science I* soundly, to the tune of 2-0. *Education*, gave them another scare last week with two late goals to earn a 3-3 tie, thereby casting *Eng I* in the underdog's role in Thursday night's battle with *Med I*.

Law has become the team-to-beat during the second half of the season. They are skating as well as any team while definitely out-muscling and out-hustling each of their opponents. Due to their poor start they will probably not finish higher than third place, but they will definitely be difficult to beat in the playoffs.

*Science I* has not played well at all this term, having scored only one victory in three games. Next week's match against Arts will be crucial, as a victory will guarantee them a place in the playoffs, as well as keep them abreast of the high-flying Law team.

Arts, like Law, is a much improved team this term. They have pulled within two points of slumping *Science I*, and

should they win next week's showdown with *Science I*, they will have an excellent chance of making the playoffs.

*Education* now has the chance to occupy the role as spoiler as they stand no chance of making the playoffs. They gave *Science I* a tough battle before finally losing, and then shocked the mighty *Eng I* squad by holding them to a 3-3 tie. As they are now playing for their next year's contracts, they have nothing to lose by playing all-out offensive hockey, and will present a stiff challenge to each of their opponents until the end of the season.

Unfortunately my knowledge of the A-2 Division is very limited, but despite this fact, it is not difficult to predict that *Management* will end up in first place. They are out to show that they belong in the A-1 Division and based on their performance so far, it appears that they will be promoted to the A-1 Division next season. *Eng-II* appears to have second place wrapped up while the other two playoff berths have yet to be decided.

In the B League the championship game will be played between the *Blades* who were undefeated during the regular season, and the *Four Skins*, who suffered only defeat but once. While the calibre of play in this League was not the highest, each participant seemed to enjoy himself, and because of this the Intramural Staff is looking forward to a larger League next year.

Just for the record, the odds-on favourite for the B-League championship is the *Blades* and the local bookies have made them two-goal favourites.

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